

Younkin Family News Bulletin

A Tribute to Our Family

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Donna Younkin Logan, publisher

Dear Cousins,

The *new* YOUNKIN FAMILY NEWS BULLETIN is now 6 months old. Our subscribers number 122 — but most importantly our subscribers have 'jumped on the band wagon' and are sending in their family histories, bible records, photographs, obituaries and many other family records. These records have helped numerous descendants to trace their own family lines back. A case in point: the first subscription I received for our newsletter was from Dale YOUNKIN of Davenport, Iowa. Dale could only go back as far as his great-grandfather who was only remembered as 'Franklin' YOUNKIN. Dale's grandfather was named Edmund. Based on Franklins' close location to Iowa City, it was my opinion that he might belong to Dr. Jonas YOUNKIN's family in some way. In checking the census records for Iowa {provided by subscriber Laurel Posey} I could not come up with a 'Franklin' that would be the proper age. I did find a census record for an 'Orlando F. YOUNKIN' that would have been about the right age. A later census search revealed an "O.F. YOUNKIN" with a son, Eddie, that was born the same month and year as Dale's Grandfather. The only other facts Dale had that would assist in his quest was that his great-grandmother was named "Katherine (WEYMER)" and that Franklin and Katherine had been divorced sometime after 1900. Dale decided to check at the local courthouse to see if there were any records that would show Franklin's 'legal' name, supposing that he may have 'gone by' his middle name. BINGO — a divorce decree was found showing the names Orlando Franklin & S.[arah] Katherine YOUNKIN. Dale wrote recently "thank you so much for your efforts on my behalf. I am so glad to finally know the facts about my ancestors that I have wondered about for so long..." — I, in turn, thank all of you who sent in enough records for me to be able to help Dale and others. Oh yes, Dale is of the Dr. Jonas YOUNKIN family — Orlando was the son of Uriah, Uriah being the son of Dr. Jonas!

My only regret, with this project, is the cousins we have missed. I have come to realize that based on the fact that many of the families today have a copy of only Vol. 1 #1 of the original YFNB — Charles Younkin, the publisher, must have done exactly what I did — sent a free issue to everyone he could find. It may be supposed that the families that chose not to subscribe — have only this one issue {it is doubtful that future issues would have been thrown away}. This was such a tragedy — as the later issues were RICH in our family history — descendants from all over the country sent in their family data and photographs for publication. With the average

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Wedding Portrait



Married in 1928, Rene Wilford YOUNKIN and his bride, Cirreta Dale SMITH

Rene was the son of Edmund 'Eddie' Younkin and his wife Olivette B. (Hartman) Younkin. He was born 2 Sep 1905 in Davenport, IA. His wife, Cirreta, was born in Keswick, IA. Submitted by Rene's son, Dale Younkin, of Davenport, IA.

[Rene Wilford⁷ Edmund⁶ Orlando Franklin⁵ Uriah⁴ Dr. Jonas³ Jacob² Henry¹]

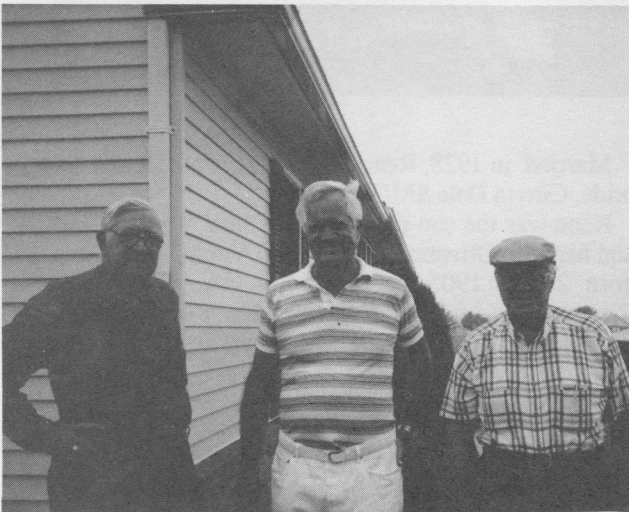
*Want our Family Newsletter
to have more meaning*

to your GGGG Grandchildren ?

— send in your ancestors PHOTOS ! ! ! !

I Love Company especially when they are YOUNKIN COUSINS ...

Last week I had a visit from two YOUNKIN brothers. Dr. Charles Robert 'Bob' Younkin of Houston, TX. and his brother, John Eli YOUNKIN of Charleston, SC. Both gentlemen have retired in recent years and are enjoying traveling about this summer. They were on their way to visit family in Harrisburg, Pa. when they decided my home was on the way [I sure am glad I live in between PA. and SC. !] John's daughter, Elaine Younkin Clark of West Linn, OR., had spent a number of years researching her YOUNKIN ancestors. John's wife is the former Sara HUSBAND (theirs wasn't the first YOUNKIN/ HUSBAND marriage!). Other names in their ancestry are: GARLITS/PRINGEY/HENRY/HARTZELL/TANNEHILL /SHELKEY/ JOHNSTON to name a few. Bob remembers when Charles A. Younkin {publisher of the original YFNB} came to visit at their home in Connellsville when he was just a boy of 14-15, "he must have been 300 lb, or close to it, and I asked my father afterwards what he wanted. Dad said he wanted money to help research the YOUNKIN heritage, then he laughed and said "... I know enough of Devil Jake, Drunken John, etc., I don't see any reason to check them out but I gave him \$20.00, at least it will give him something to do." — thank goodness your Dad was a 'old softy', guys — or we might never have had those old YFNBS !



Left to right: Dr. Bob Younkin, Donald Edgar Younkin [this Editors Dad], John Eli Younkin

Marriage is made in Heaven, but so is thunder and lightning.

Author unknown

From SOMERSET COUNTY To IOWA & MISSOURI

John YOUNKIN was born about 1793 in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, in the area that became Somerset County, Pennsylvania in 1795. He was the son of Frederick and Catherine (PATTON) YOUNKIN and grandson of Johann Heinrich JUNGHEIN / YOUNKIN. John married Kathleen "Kate" Jane CONNELLY, born 1791 in Ireland, the daughter of Bernard and Elizabeth (EGGLETON / ECCLETON) CONNELLY.

John and Jane had 8 children all born in Somerset County, Pennsylvania: Kate born 1817, married in 1826 to John SHOEMAKER; Rebecca (Elizabeth?) who married a CREAMER/KREAMER; Jane born about 1820, married Jerry LANNING; Moses born 1820, married in 1850 to Frances TURNER; Agnes born about 1826, married in 1848 to Bertrand James JONES; Pertenah born 1826, married in 1846 to Calvin CARSON and after her husband's death married to Joseph MARTIN; Alexander born 1829, married in 1856 to Elizabeth JOHNSON and Rosabelle born 1832, married in 1851 to Thomas LARWOOD.

Around 1845, John, his wife and children migrated to Wapello County, Iowa near Agency City. He was accompanied by the families of his two eldest daughters Kate SHOEMAKER and Rebecca (Elizabeth?) CREAMER. They lived there until the early 1860's when John and his wife along with their son, Alexander and his family moved to Mercer County, Missouri. John died there in 1865, near the town of Modena, but it is not known where he is buried. His wife, Jane, was listed on the 1870 Missouri Census for Mercer County, Madison Township, living with her son, Alexander. She may have died shortly after that as no further record of her has been found. Alexander died in Mercer County, Missouri in 1917.

John SHOEMAKER and his family moved to Mercer County, Missouri about 1875 where John died in 1899. The SHOEMAKERS had 8 children, their two eldest sons, Oscar and Edward both served in the 22nd Regiment, Company E, Iowa Infantry during the Civil War. At the battle of Cedar Creek Virginia on October 19, 1864, Oscar received a severe wound to the right arm rendering it useless and Edward was taken prisoner of war and spent time in Libbey Prison in Richmond, Virginia. He was released in March 1865 and shortly after died at his mother's home in Agency, Iowa. John YOUNKIN's other children appear to have all stayed in the Wapello County, Iowa area. Rebecca CREAMER may have died there shortly after the birth of her second child, Egbert, in 1847. Agnes JONES was listed on the 1850 Iowa Census in Wapello County with her husband and her son James JONES born in 1848. Jane LANNING died in 1884 and is buried in the Agency City Cemetery. Pertenah CARSON-MARTIN died in 1895 and is buried in Bladensburg Cemetery in Wapello County, Iowa. Rosabelle LARWOOD was still living in Wapello County in 1900. Moses YOUNKIN, my great great grandfather, died in a neighboring county in 1899 and is buried with his wife in the Agency City Cemetery.

By Laurel L. Posey: 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA. 91344

As I write Rudolph's story a thought keeps wandering into my mind "I wonder if there were such a thing as the middle child syndrome in the 18th century." As the 5th of Henrich and Catharine (Scherer) Junghens' 9 children, surely he must have suffered with it! How in the world did Henry and Catharine find the time to give all of these children the attention today's psychologists say is absolutely necessary for the development of healthy well-adjusted adults! I wonder, too, if the terms "Super Mom" and "Super Dad" would not have been appropriate.

Though Henry and Catharine were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Lehigh Co., Pa., they spent the majority of their married life in the rolling hills of Bucks County, Pa. This is where Rudolph and his brothers and sisters spent their childhoods. Their land was split between the townships of Bedminster and Haycock, separated by the Tohickon Creek, with approximately 87 acres in Bedminster and about 118 in Haycock. In the deed records Henry is referred to as being "of" Bedminster Twp., so his homeplace was undoubtedly on the Bedminster acreage. Their church, Keller's Lutheran, was but a stone's throw away.

Rudolph was born on the 7th day of July 1766. He married Elizabeth Hockman about the year 1786 (no marriage record has been found by this author). Elizabeth was the daughter of Rudolph Hockman, also of Bedminster Twp. Very little is known of the Hockman family but they were close neighbors of the Younkens. Rudolph Hockman died intestate (without a will) and his property was distributed to his *only* heirs, who were listed as: Jacob Hockman, Elizabeth wife of Rudolph Youngken, and Eve Hockman.

Our Rudolph and Elizabeth took up housekeeping in Bedminster Twp. and their first child, a daughter named Elizabeth, was born in 1787. It was in this same year that Rudolph's father, Henry, died.

The deed records indicate that Henry knew that death was imminent. On the 20th day of January 1787 Henry deeded his land to his son, Frederick. Henry died just one month later, on the 20th day of February 1787. Tracing Rudolph from this point on has been most difficult. The trails left by these ancestors are not without gaps. Though property was transferred between parties, quite often the deeds were never recorded. Two deeds that were both recorded on May 13, 1796, are of interest to our family history.

1) Rudolph Youngken, of Bedminster Twp., Yeoman, selling 118 acres in Haycock Twp. to George Deal. The deed states that the property had been deeded to Henry Youngken on Feb 17, 1756, from Dennis Barn and that on Jan 20, 1787, it was deeded by Henry to his son, Frederick Youngken, and it was again deeded on Mar 13, 1790, from Frederick to Rudolph.

2) Rudolph Youngken, of Bedminster Twp., Yeoman, selling 87 acres in Bedminster Twp. to George Deal for 500 lbs. This land was first deeded to Henry Sr. of Haycock on Jan 14, 1756, from Sebastian Wildanger and that it was given to Henry Jr. by his father's last will and testament. Henry Jr. sold the land to his brother Rudolph on Sep 11, 1794.

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Drew Younkin

Drew Younkin, a junior business and foreign language major at Junita College, will spend six weeks of his summer vacation at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

He will be taking nine credits during his stay in Mexico, which will include a course in Mexican archaeology, contemporary Hispanic literature, and Spanish conversation and discussion. Two of the courses will be taught in Spanish. Younkin is hoping to become more proficient in Spanish and to also learn about Mexican life and culture first-hand.

The flexible program of emphasis attracted him to Junita because it allowed him to combine both of his interests in business and language.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younkin of Stoystown RD 1, he is a 1988 graduate of North Star High School in Boswell. [Daily American, Somerset, PA.]

[Drew C.⁹ Arthur⁸ Charles Emmet⁷ David Franklin⁶ Elias Polk⁵ David⁴ Henry³ Jacob² Henry¹]

FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

submitted by: Delano D. Younkin of
Ashland, Ohio

Parents :

Horton Howard Younkin born Feb 16, 1860
Dorothy Thrush Younkin born June 6, 1864

Children :

Nora May Younkin born Nov 16 1887
William Earl Younkin born Mar 13 1889
Fred Younkin born Jun 12 1891
Howard Wilson Younkin born Jan 12 1894
Clara Mildred Younkin born Nov 21 1899
Edith Edna Younkin born Jan 11 1903
Ora Bernice Younkin born Feb 22 1906
Everett Hobart Younkin born Sep 21 1897

Ethel Waneta Harris born May 21 1905

[Delano D. is the son of the above Fred - thanks
for sharing your memories with all of us.]

YOUNGKEN RECORDS SEARCH BY HEBER W. YOUNGKEN, JR. JANUARY 1985

From notes in Heber Wilkinson Youngken, Sr. file:

Apparent title search made in 1900 of land said to be deeded in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania to one or more sons of Herman Junkin (Younkin) for their service in Revolutionary War. Search made by Paul H. Wendel (or Company representatives), 111 East State St., Trenton, New Jersey.

Details of this reference are sketchy and not conclusive. A later search was conducted by Attorney Joseph Henderson, classmate of Heber W. Youngken, Sr., Bucknell University, Class 1909. Henderson later served as President of the American Bar Association. Results of this investigation (see later in this report) were not positive excepting that the recorder of Deeds, Williamsport, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania state (see H. Kittelman report 2/15/1919) that three deeds (commissioner deed) were recorded to a John Junkin as: selling property of Wm. Trent in Penns Twp. September 26, 1787; conveying property of Blair McClonagan in Bald Eagle Township on October 5, 1787. Also see reference in file to Recorder of Deeds Lycoming Co., Pennsylvania (Williamsport?) commission to John Junkin May 28, 1783 of two hundred and twenty-five acres in Penns Township surveyed in name of Patrick Carey (order dated 10/30/1766 #1739 - Deed Book page 153). Also see Recorder of Deeds Clinton Co. Lock Haven, Pennsylvania commission to John Junkin of three hundred acres in Bald Eagle Twp. surveyed to Theophilus Gardner on 12/18/1778. (see Deed Book 1778).

From notes of the Wendel search and a "Younkin Family News Bulletin in Vol. 1 No. 1 Christmas Number, 1937, page 1 refers to this person as Johann Herman Jungken he came to the colonies from Rotterdam, Holland, on October 8, 1737 on the ship, "Charming Nancy" to Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania then settled in Tinicum (Nockamixon?) Bucks Co. (more on this later) He then in about 1746 bought a large farm at Applebacksville in Bucks Co., Pennsylvania on the Durham Road one mile from Bucksville later [*1759] he bought property in Nockamixon Township.

A John Jeremiah Younkin came in 1737 with his brother Herman Younkin. Like Herman he too first settled in Nockamixon Township near Philadelphia. (Note: the Younkin Family News Bulletin, 1937, states that Herman Jungken's brother JOHANN HEINRICH JUNGKEN came to Philadelphia in 1759 and with Herman settled in Tinicum, the Jungken homestead, (Nockamixon) Bucks County, Philadelphia). It may be that this Johann Jungken is the same as John Jeremiah Jounkin of the Wendel report and a more accurate name. (Note: the Heber Youngken line seems to be more directly related to a John Junkin line -- or Herman's brother or his son?)

A Henry Junghen, Herman's brother also came from Siegen in Hesse, Germany in about 1750-51, returned to Germany shortly afterwards. His wife died there and in 1756 he returned to Bucks County, Pennsylvania with his second wife, Catharine Scherer. He bought two hundred acres of property in Bedminster and Haycock. He had four sons and two daughters by his second wife. His oldest son was John Junghen by his first wife and Henry came to Bucks County in 1754 and he married a Catherine Killicker in 1759. Other children of Henry and Catherine Junghen were Jacob (second son), Frederick, born 1789, died 1838) Rudolph, and Henry. There were two daughters for which record of only Elizabeth is given in the Younkin Family News Bulletin, 1937, Page 1-2.

Henry Junghen died in 1787 at the homestead in Tinicum Bucks County, Pennsylvania and his tombstone is said to be at Keller's Church in Bedminster Twp., Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Herman Junghen, married to Magdalena, a Huguenot, had five sons. The oldest was John Jungkin who married Anna Maria Essig in 1771. Others were Abraham (second son who married Elizabeth Wyker), Daniel, George and Herman. Magdalena died in about 1788; shortly afterwards married an Eva Shill and with her, had one son, Killian.

Herman Junghen died about 1798 in Nockamixon (Tinicum) Bucks Co., Pennsylvania and was buried in the Lutheran Church cemetery there.

Records in the Wendel report (1900-01) indicate the following Junghens (Younkin) were soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

1. John Junghin (probably eldest son of Henry Junghen or eldest son of Herman Junghen?) was a private in the Nockamixon Company in 1775. Capt. Jacob Shoop - Vol. XIV, page 167, Pennsylvania Series.
2. Jacob Jungken (second son of Henry Junghen) Militia Company Bucks County, Pennsylvania
3. Joseph Junghen (relationship unknown?) First Lieutenant, Second Company, Third Battalion, Cumberland Company, 1777.
4. Adam Junghen (Younkin)
5. Thomas Junghen (Younkin) Fourth Battalion Col. Anthony Wayne and Capt. Persifors Frazers Co.

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6. Peter Junghen (Junkin) (Younkin) Capt. T. Humphreys Co. Capt. Jacob Schwarty Roll, Seventh Co. First Rifle Regiment (see Pennsylvania Archives, Vol Series 1812-1815 (?).

From Younkin Family News Bulletin 1937 page 5 article on " The Youngkin Dream of Fortune" by Gustavus N. Hart, Haddonfield, New Jersey 1937, the following is reported:

John Youngkin (Jungken, Junkin) son of Herman Youngkin (Jungken, Junkin) was a member of the Nockamixon Township Bucks County Company Militia during the Revolutionary War. He married a Barbara Wimmer and by her had one son named David Youngkin (Junghen, Junken) born April 5, 1804. It is said (see reference above) that John was married again later to a woman named McLaughlin and by her had two children.

Note a discrepancy here in that another report from the same reference, p.1 the "Junghen Family of Bucks County." article states that Herman and Magdalena Junghen's eldest son, John " was probably born in Philadelphia in 1743. He married Anna Maria Essig in 1771 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania (Nockamixon, Pennsylvania) and they had three sons and four daughters. Their oldest son was named Nicholas. Other sons were Michael, and Abraham. (Check records in Bucks County Courthouse, Doylestown, Pennsylvania and Historical Society of Pennsylvania to clarify this discrepancy).

Some confusion therefore exists in both references as to the relationship of a DAVID YOUNGKIN (Junghen, Junken) to JOHN JUNGHEN (Junken) of Revolutionary War time and son of Herman Junghen (Junken, etc.). The reference to a baptismal certificate seen by the writer of the article " The Youngkin Dream of Fortune" (see reference above) was in German or Pennsylvania Dutch and stated that DAVID was born the son of John Youngkin (Junken, Jenghen) and his wife, Barbara Wimmer on April 5, 1804.

NOTE: Eugene Youngken, son of Heber Wilkinson Youngken, Sr. has the baptismal certificate of David Younken in South Sutton, New Hampshire. This shows same birth date for David and his father's name is Johann Juncken.

DAVID JUNKEN (Junghen, Youngken, etc.) and his wife, Matilda, were the parents of JOSIAH G. YOUNGKEN, (Junken), born February 6, 1827 in Richland Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. (see original birth certificate for Josiah Youngken, (Junken) in possession of H.Y. Jr.

JOSIAH YOUNGKEN, born 1827, died Thursday, January 25, 1907 at age of 80 years; buried Springfield Cemetery near Richland Township, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania and his wife, Maria Helen, who died December 16, 1897, were the parents of Charles Eugene Youngken, born March 10, 1853 in Hanover Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. (see original birth certificate for Charles Eugene Youngken in possession of H.Y. Jr.).

CHARLES EUGENE YOUNGKEN (note spelling of Youngken name shows as such for first time on this birth certificate for Charles Youngken) married Marion Wingrove Wilkinson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in Grace Baptist Church Philadelphia, Pennsylvania September 12, 1884. (Note that they were married by Reverend Russell H. Conwell, the famous author and national lecturer on " Acres of Diamonds".)

Charles Youngken and Marian Wilkinson had three sons, Heber Wilkinson Youngken, the eldest, born October 31, 1885 in Richland Town., Pennsylvania. Eugene Wingrove Youngken, born February 14, 1888 in Quakertown, Pennsylvania and Dell Wallace Youngken, born June 15, 1889 in Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

Charles Eugene Youngken died in North Wales, Pennsylvania, August 5, 1943 and Marian Wilkinson Youngken died in North Wales, Pennsylvania on June 28, 1934. Both are buried in Green Lawn Cemetery, North Wales, Pennsylvania.

Eugene Youngken married Lillian Downer (New Jersey) date ? and they had no children. Eugene Youngken died in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, September 1966. Dell Wallace Youngken, a World War I veteran was unmarried and died (heart attack) in Coatsville, Pennsylvania on July 9, 1928. He had served in World War I as a medical corps sergeant during which time he was gased while in the trenches in France. Lillian Downer, wife of Eugene Youngken, died in about 1982. Eugene, Dell and Lillian are also buried in Green Lawn Cemetery, North Wales, Pennsylvania.

HEBER WILKINSON YOUNGKEN married Clara Maud Eastman in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on September 12, 1911 (a home wedding) and they had two sons and two daughters: Marion Evelyn Youngken born July 29, 1912, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Heber Wilkinson Youngken, Jr. born August 13, 1913 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Flora Eastman Youngken born May 11, 1915 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (Died from Gehrig's disease 1971 in Arlington, Massachusetts) and Eugene Wingrove Youngken born June 20, 1925 in Arlington , Massachusetts.

Heber Wilkinson Youngken died in Arlington, Massachusetts, July 22, 1963 at age 77 and Clara Eastman Youngken, his wife, died at age 81 in Lexington, Massachusetts (nursing home) on September 6, 1967. Both are buried in Almedia Cemetery, near Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Marion Evelyn Youngken married George Hopper Gowdy in Arlington, Massachusetts 1935. They had two sons, one daughter. George Gowdy died January 3, 1979.

Heber Wilkinson Youngken, Jr. married Daphne Goodwin of Hereford, England in Minneapolis, Minnesota on March 28, 1942. They had one daughter, Sue Ann, born January 17, 1945 in Seattle, Washington, died

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April 19, 1948 and is buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Seattle Washington, and two sons, John Ronald Youngken born in Seattle, Washington February 22, 1949 and Richard Charles Youngken, born in Seattle January 4, 1952.

HEBER WILKINSON YOUNGKEN, JR. served in the U.S. Navy as Ensign Lieutenant J.G. and Lieutenant in WWII from 1943-1946. He was a USNR officer and later became a Captain USNR (1964). He was Dean of Pharmacy College, University of Rhode Island from 1957-1981 when he retired.

FLORA EASTMAN YOUNGKEN married William McCarty in Arlington, Massachusetts in 1942 and they had two sons, William and Richard McCarty. Flora died in January 1971 and her husband, William McCarty, M.D. died of cerebral meningitis in Arlington, Massachusetts in 1978 (?) Both are buried in a Catholic cemetery in Arlington, Massachusetts. William McCarty, M.D., was remarried to Elizabeth Watson in about 1976 shortly before his death.

EUGENE WINGROVE YOUNGKEN, Heber Wilkinson Youngken Senior's son and brother to Heber Jr. is unmarried. He is an instructor and Head of the Fine Arts at Colby Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire.

JOHN RONALD YOUNGKEN, son of Heber, Jr. and Daphne Youngken married Victoria Vanstorey of Greensboro, North Carolina on February 16, 1979. They have two daughters, Kelly Youngken, born September 30, 1979 and Abigail Youngken, born August 1, 1983, both at New York Hospital in New York City, New York.

RICHARD CHARLES YOUNGKEN, 2nd, son of Heber, Jr. and Daphne Youngken married Joan Fricke Gibson of Glen Falls, New York May 16 1981 in Glen Falls, New York.

Contributed by : Heber W. Youngken, Jr.; 188 Oakwoods Dr., Peace Dale, R.I. 02883

[Editors note: enclosed with this *rich* history of Mr. Youngken's family line was a note requesting our help in establishing the lineage of David Junken (Youngken)b.1804- any suggestions would be appreciated by Mr. Youngken]

YOUNGKEN, Heber Wilkinson, educator; pharmacognosist; b. Richland Twp., Bucks Co., Pennsylvania, Oct. 31, 1885; s. Charles Eugene and Marian W. (Wilkinson) Y.; high sch., Quakertown, Pa.; Ph.G., Medico-Chirurg. Coll., Phila., 1905; med. student same, 1909-11; A.B., Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa., 1909, A.M., 1912; M.S., U. of Pa., 1914, Ph.D., 1915; hon. Ph.M., Phila. Coll. of Pharmacy, 1919; m. Clara Maude Eastman, of Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 12, 1911; children—Marion E., Heber W., Flora E., Eugene W. Demonstrator biology and pharmacognosy, 1909-11, instr., 1911-12, asst. prof., 1912-14, adj. prof., 1914-16, Medico-Chirurg. Coll.; asst. prof., botany and pharmacognosy, 1916-17, acting prof., 1917-18, prof., 1918-23, Phila. Coll. of Pharmacy and Science; prof. materia medica and botany, Mass. Coll. of Pharmacy, since 1923. Ebert medallist, 1925. Mem. Nat. Research Council (chmn. com. on pharm. botany and pharmacognosy since 1923); mem. Revision Com. U.S. Pharmacopoeia, Nat. Conf. Pharm. Research, etc. Fellow A.A.A.S.; mem. Am. Pharm. Assn. (com. on pharm. research), Boston Druggists' Assn., Bot. Soc. America, N.E. Bot. Club, Sigma Xi, Phi Chi, Beta Phi Sigma, Kappa Psi; corr. mem. Phila. Bot. Club. Republican. Baptist. Mason. Author: Pharmaceutical Botany, 1914; A Text Book of Pharmacognosy, 1921; Laboratory Manual of Botany, 1929. Bot. editor U.S. Dispensatory; editor sect. in pharmacognosy and pharm. botany, Bot. Abstracts, 1919-27; editor sect. on pharmacognosy and pharm. botany, Biol. Abstracts, 1927—; chmn. Plant Science Seminar, 1927-28; chmn. Materia Medica Teachers Conf., 1929-30. Home: 12 Woodland St., Arlington, Mass.

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I Married A Younkín

by Larry Logan

Hello again ...it's time for all of us non-Younkíns to commiserate about what we got ourselves into when we said "I do". Before getting into the topic for this issue, I'll make mention of some of the mail I've received. It doesn't come as a great surprise to me that most of the mail has been from YOUNKINS, who were told explicitly that the column was not for them. Deep down, I knew they would be "peeking". It seems to be a dominant YOUNKIN trait to tend to other people's business in a proportion slightly greater than they tend to their own (*especially* when it come to spouses). Oh well -- go ahead and read the column, Younkín.....but if it hits a nerve, don't blame me.

Most of the mail received has been comments of agreement or support for some of my personal speculations about the YOUNKIN traits and characteristics. In fact, I haven't received one letter that says, "Hey, Logan! Wait a minute! YOUNKINS aren't like that!" Quite a few of the notes have said that they "enjoy the humor". To these comments I must reply, "Who's joking!"

There was one really unique letter from an I.M.A.Y. spouse who had apparently divorced their particular YOUNKIN. Not only did this person agree with all of my comments, but then went on, at some length, to extoll the non-virtues of YOUNKINS. Some of the observations made cannot be re-printed in a "family" newsletter. (As you might have guessed, the Ex-I.M.A.Y. did not subscribe).

I've had a couple questions concerning the LOGAN family..."where do your LOGANs come from?" "Do you know Sally or William LOGAN who was a part of my family in 1756 or 1898?" To answer these questions, I must be honest and say that we haven't been able to find out too much about my LOGANs, so I don't know your LOGANs. My LOGANs lived in Chicago, and what little we can find seems to involve the early Teamsters Union, some kick-back schemes, a few machine gunnings, and a number of official records that contained erroneous information. The fact is, some of my LOGANs may have changed their name for "career" reasons, (or the avoidance of prosecution)...

Sure, there are always some black sheep in every family. And that gets me to the topic of this issue's I.M.A.Y. article. WHAT'S IN A NAME? Or, how can the fact that people shared a particular name affect their entire life, and contribute to similar traits? For example, the name LOGAN is most predominantly used as the

name for "bad guys" in Western Movies and pulp novels. Historically, there is a Logan Circle in Washington D.C. that has a statue of Civil War General something, something LOGAN. Actually, General Logan was a congressman who never fought in the war, but got a bill passed to proclaim him (and a number of other congressmen) to the rank of General. (The bill also included the naming of Logan Circle, and the erection of the statue).

LOGAN isn't so bad compared to some of the names that people must live with (or live down as the case may be). Look at the TV show called "Normal Life" that's just about to be cancelled. It stars Dweezil and Moon Unit ZAPPA (brother & sister). Or, just look in any phone book -- Frederick's city directory provides Don BOOS, D.R. BUMB, C.D. COFFIN, Francis FLABBI, Marge GRAB.... to name a few.

Finally, that gets us to the name YOUNKIN. A literal definition could mean "Young-", thereby indicating youthful; immature; childlike (or childish); adolescent; etc. Young means never growing old, which also means never growing up. "-Kin", means a relative. So a YOUNKIN would literally mean your relative's kids — (and we all know what they are like).

Now this, in itself, may not have a devastating impact on a lifetime. However, when examining the name YOUNKIN it is important to find words that are similar in nature, or, words that people would relate to the name. It is a unique fact that there are only two words in the English language that rhyme with YOUNKIN. They are the words PUMPKIN and BUMPKIN.

I can well imagine growing up as a YOUNKIN tyke, in a schoolyard anywhere in the U.S., the childhood chants that would result. Kids are mean and vicious organisms. Could this be the reason that my YOUNKIN hates country (bumpkin) music, and will have nothing to do with Thanksgiving (pumpkin) pie in November?

Scars from childhood are particularly difficult to heal. And a "pumpkin" scar is particularly ugly...

See you next issue.

Don't forget :

The last weekend in September is the
Annual YOUNKIN / FAIDLEY Reunion
It will be held in Wakefield, Kansas
For more information call or write
to Norma Jean Milligan; 3329 NW 43;
Topeka, Kansas (913-286-0390)

A Visit to Bucks County

by Donna Younkin Logan

Not having been raised on a "Century Farm" (farms owned by the same family for more than 100 years) or even in the same house as my parents, I had an exhilaratingly new experience a few weeks ago. My dad, Don Younkin, came up from Boca Raton, FL., to spend a week with his "harem", as he calls us, of 4 daughters. On the 3rd day of his visit, he announced that he wanted to see the *land* that our ancestors had settled. Early the next morning, Dad and I left for our first visit to Bucks County, Pennsylvania — our ancestral home—and my first opportunity to walk upon the same soil as my GGGGG-Grandfather.

After a 4 hour drive, we arrived, in the county seat of Doylestown. We spent 2 minutes discussing whether lunch or the courthouse would be first on our agenda. Our stomachs won. During lunch, we pored over the notes that I had quickly gathered the night before. We knew that the first leg of this journey had to take place at the courthouse (both of us would have preferred to drive through the gorgeous countryside). The courthouse had the deeds we needed to research to be able to find Henry and Herman's land boundaries. I also wanted to copy all of the YOUNKIN Wills and Estate records that are housed in this courthouse. While I greedily *kidnapped* the clerk's copier, Dad researched our YOUNKIN deeds. Dad's task was far greater than either of us had imagined. All of the early deeds are on microfilm with incredibly tiny print and each of the many deeds had to be read in detail to figure out which property was being sold or bought. Given our time restrictions, Dad soon realized he would have to zero in on only one property to research. He decided to do the one mentioned in the Anita EYSTER article "The Junghen family of Bucks County" as it was reputedly the last land owned by the immigrant, Henrich / Henry, and was the subject of the inheritance of his children. One deed for this property gave us the following fact "Henry YOUNGKIN, of Loudoun County in the state of Virginia"— this is the first formidable evidence that Henry, son of Henrich, actually resided in Virginia. Though he was thought to have lived there, I had previously checked all of the courthouse records in Loudoun County, VA., and found no mention of his name anywhere! Several hours (and many deeds) later we left the courthouse and were on our way to Bedminster. Our next stop — Keller's Lutheran Church. We found a map that showed us the way to Keller's Lutheran Church, and although it is now called St. Matthews, the map still showed the name Keller's! Obviously, *our* church is still a *landmark*. It has taken me almost 3 years to get my Dad excited about this family history project — but this trip did it! I had barely stopped the car in the church cemetery parking lot when he was off and running up and down the aisles looking for our ancestors. Catharine, Henrich's wife, was easy to find. Her tombstone is in perfect condition and reads:

Catharine Younken
wife of

Henry Younken
died 1825 in the
99th year of her age

Henrich and Catharine's daughter (and son-in-law, Jacob Meyers) is buried next to Catharine. Her stone is interesting as it reads:

In Memory of
Catharine wife of Jacob Meyers
a born Younken
born April 1 1775
died April 28 1865
aged 90 years & 27 days

It was not until quite a bit later that we were able to find Henrich's headstone. Many of the stones around his are rather new and are marked "unknown". But Henrich's is quite legible and is made of what appears to be (possibly baked) red clay earth. It has fallen victim to time, however, as a corner has been chipped off and thus reads:

...NRICH JUNGHEN
GEBORHREN DEN 31
TEN JANUARI 1717
GESTORBEN DEN
20 FEBRUARI
1787

The next day was spent looking for Henry's land. Our first stop was to the Bucks County Historical Society library. We were able to find many references to our family, and the many lines of descendants, but the most helpful was a map that showed early land patents with the owner's name and there was Henry's. We copied the map and went back to Keller's Church (as that was used as the point of reference on the map) and from there calculated the location of the land. It may interest you that a goodly portion of the land is now covered by the Nockamixon Lake and much of our ancestor's land is in the new Nockamixon State Park. A dam was built about 20 years

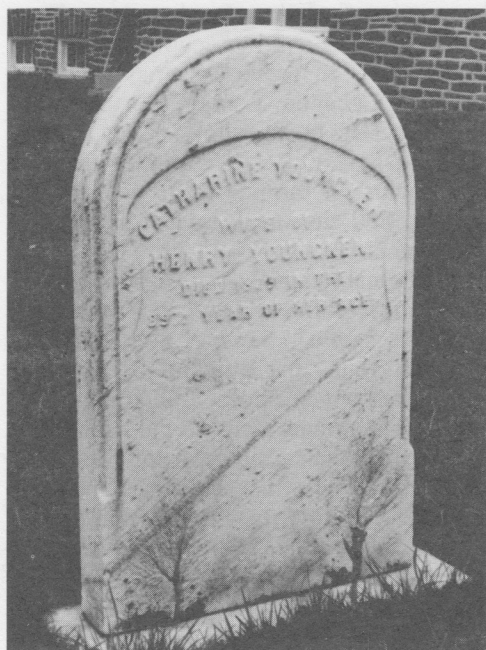
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Tombstone of Henrich JUNGHEN [Henry YOUNKIN] located in Keller's church graveyard.

ago on the Tohickon Creek. This creek separated two parcels of land that Henry owned, part was on the Bedminster side of the creek and the other parcel was on the Haycock. After driving around to the Haycock side, we marveled at the inspiring view our ancestors had of the gorgeous country side. One can stand upon our land and look across the lake and have a clear view of Keller's Lutheran Church. This was undoubtedly their view too those many years ago. My Dad and I both thought this would make a wonderful place for the next YOUNKIN FAMILY REUNION.

Our next stop was the church that was attended by Henry's brother, Herman. Since many of the descendants have said that there is no marker for his grave we did not check for one (our time was just too limited). Part of the reason for this trip was to take photographs and have the ability to share them with the rest of you that may never have the opportunity to see where our roots first began on American soil. I have put together a package of the **best** photographs and several other items from this trip and will send them to those people so desiring. Needless to say, I can't afford to copy these items for free so I have figured out what they will cost to copy and send and I have set a price of \$6.00 for the package which includes 4 color photographs (Catharine & Henry's tombstones, Keller's Church, & a view of our land) a 1783 map of Bedminster showing Henrich's land & a copy of either Henry or Herman's Will and Estate Inventory (please specify!).



Tombstone of Catharine YOUNGKEN/JUNGHEN
wife of Henry located in Keller's church graveyard.

QUERIES :

Roger Peterson is searching for his ancestor Maria Gertraudt JUNGLING who married Valentine SHERER in Montgomery County, PA. If any of you have done research in this county, Mr. Peterson would appreciate any help you might be able to give him. His address is: 5105 S. Franklin St. Rd.; Decatur, IL. 62521

Can anyone help with the parents of Eleanor YOUNKIN 'Nellie' b. 1804 d. January 20, 1882 in Indiana County, PA. Nellie married Robert HUEY b. 1801 d. 12 Feb 1879. This is the same area where Henrich's son, Henry Jr., lived the last years of his life. Henry is buried in the Dutch Bethel Cemetery in Brush Valley, Indiana Co., PA. Please write: Connie Currie; 160 Keystone Dr.; Indiana, PA. 15701

Elizabeth YOUNKIN born 1819 PA., died 1845 Wapello County, IA. Married David P. CRAMER/CREMER. Was she the daughter or John and Kathleen Jane (CONNELLY) YOUNKIN? 4 children: Adella b. 1837, Theodore b. 1839, Rebecca b. 1841, and Eglinton b. ?. Rebecca was married to Richard CREMER in 1865 and had children; Charles A., Leonora who married George W. WARREN, Blanche who married W. MORRISON and Ethel who married ___?___ MONROE. Please write to: Laurel POSEY, 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA. 91344-1418

Who is Jonas M. Younkin? He died March 24, 1922 in Ursina, Somerset, PA. His obituary listed 2 children at home: Frank and Emma. There is a Fanny (which is often a nickname for the *given* name of Mary) Younkin, wife of Jonas, buried in the Younkin Cemetery (former Frederick J. farm). She is listed as being 59 years of age, with no other information on the tombstone. Can anyone help with this Jonas?

Please write: Olive Duff (Mrs. Howard Duff); RD 1, Box 245; Dawson, PA. 15428



In Memory of

Donald E. Shockey

Greensburg, Westmoreland Co., PA. — Donald E. Shockey, 57, of 108 Sherwood Dr., Mount Vernon Estates, Greensburg, and formerly of Hagerstown, died Sunday, April 29, at Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg.

Born in Hagerstown, MD. he was the son of the late Robert E. Shockey and Jeanette Darner Danzer.

He was the manager of Environmental Control of the Allegheny Power Service Corporation. He was a 1951 graduate of Hagerstown High School, where he was a member of the Maryland State Championship Basketball team; and a 1960 graduate of Virginia Tech, where he was a member of the Virginia Tech Century Club. In 1987, he completed a public utility executive program at the University of Michigan School of business Administration.

He was a member of the Good Shepard Lutheran Church in Greensburg.

He was a member of the Mount Odin Park Golf Assoc. of Greensburg.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served from 1955-57.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Carol Younkings Shockey; two daughters, Laura L. Thoma and Lynne C. Shockey, both of Greensburg; his stepmother, Mary L. Spedden Shockey of Chambersburg, PA.; two half sisters, Patricia Glassett of Pasadena, CA., and Margaret Dewey of Woodland Hills, CA.; one half-brother, David W. Danzer of Redondo Beach, CA.

He was preceded in death by one granddaughter, Amanda Lynne Thoma.

Services were held at the Gerald N. Minnich Funeral Home, Hagerstown, MD. Burial will be at Rest Haven Cemetery.

Clarence Younkings

Mr. Clarence Edward Younkings, 81, of Marriottsville, died Sunday, June 10, at the Howard County General Hospital, Columbia, after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1908, in Burkittsville, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Lula Mae (Moss) Younkings. He was the husband of Evelyn V. Younkings of Marriottsville.

He was a retired driver and checker for the Mushroom Transportation Co., from which he retired in 1969. He was a member of Burkittsville Lutheran Church. (Frederick Post—Frederick, MD. — 12 Jun. 1990)

Walton Younkin

Walton Younkin, 81, of Ebensburg, formerly of Confluence, died June 18, 1990, in Laurel Crest Manor, Ebensburg. Born Feb. 7, 1909, in Upper Turkeyfoot Township, a son of the late Wesley and Ada (King) Younkin. He is survived by three brothers: Paul of Farmington, Chester of Confluence and Grant of Connellsville; also numerous neices and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters. Services were held at the Humbert Funeral home, Confluence, interment in the Jersey Cemetery. [Walton⁶ John Wesley⁵ Jacob W.⁴ Jacob³ Jacob² Henry¹] [Daily American, Somerset, PA.]

Pennsylvania Dutch ?

Pennsylvania Dutch refers to the people who came to Pennsylvania in the 1600's and 1700's from the German Rhineland, and their descendants. Some of these immigrants came from the German part of Switzerland, and others were French Huguenots. Actually none of them came from The Netherlands. They were called *Dutch* because the word *Deutsch*, which means German, was misinterpreted.

These settlers came to Pennsylvania mainly because of the promise of religious freedom there. They had suffered intolerance and persecution in Europe. They settled mainly in eastern Pennsylvania, in Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton, and York counties. The broad valleys, gently flowing streams, and rich limestone soil reminded them of home. Their genius for farming made the region a garden spot. By 1750, they made up half the population of Pennsylvania.

Most of the original Pennsylvania Dutch belonged to the Lutheran or Reformed churches. They were called "the church people." Some of the settlers belonged to various groups that grew out of *Pietism*, a religious movement which opposed all formal religious practices. The groups included the Amish and Mennonites, noted for their plain dress and distrust of formal church ways. Today they are called "the plain people," and live mainly in Lancaster County. Another early group, the Moravians, founded Bethlehem, Pa.

Pennsylvania Dutch artisans invented the Conestoga wagon and the Pennsylvania rifle, which helped America win the West. The people still maintain their dialect and unique customs. Their distinctive art style is known for its colorful decorative motifs. Their love of music has resulted in beautiful church music, especially choirs such as the famed **Bach** choir.



Some MORE of Rudolph's Descendants

Raymond Albert Younkin b. 24 Aug 1900 in New Sharon, Iowa, d.14 Apr 1986. Raymond married Alice Anna Potheven, b. 22 Oct 1900, on 1 May 1921. Raymond and Alice had 3 children: Harriet Corinne, Francis Albert and Carol Ann. [Raymond Albert⁶- Francis Asberry⁵- Abner⁴- Samuel³- Rudolph² - Henry¹]
These are their children and their families:

Back Row - L to R : Anita (VerSteege) Younkin, Al & Carol (Horton) Younkin, Sandi (Shanle) & Dudley Younkin, John & Karen Younkin, Kenny Wayne Lowell, Kenneth Wilbur Lowell,

Middle Row: Francis Albert Younkin, Carol Ann Younkin, Jonathan Wishart (seated on Carol's lap), Alice Anna (Potheven) Younkin, Harriet Corinne (Younkin) Lowell,

Front Row: Travis & Ray Younkin (children of Al & Carol); Kara & Dana (children of Dudley & Sandi); Tina Rae (Lowell) Wishart holding Trevor Wishart; John Michael Wishart.

Photo submitted by: Alice Anna (Potheven) Younkin of Glendale, AZ. - Thanks for sharing so many of your photos with us, Alice.



Willis Honderick Younkin of Alamo, TX.

[Willis H.⁶- William Ellsworth⁵- John Deitz⁴- Samuel³- Jacob² - Henry¹]

I received a letter recently from Juanita Younkin, of Akron, Ohio. She (along with all the other YOUNKIN families in Akron and surrounding areas) had received a letter from Kay Ackerman-Martin, M.A. of Ohio Professional Counseling Services. Kay was requesting information on the family of the above David Randolph Younkin. Juanita had asked around and no one knew anything about him ,so, Juanita thought maybe myself or other readers of our newsletter could help. I decided to call Kay and she tells me that David was separated from his parents at an early age when he was placed in foster care (David had 2 brothers and a sister that were all placed in separate homes). Through these letters, Kay was contacted by David's sister, Brenda. Brenda was quite excited to know that David was well and they planned to meet the next week. Kay, also, learned that both of David's parents are now dead. David has at least 2 brothers, in addition to his sister, Brenda, that he would like to find (his sister has never heard from them). David was born 7 Feb 1956 in Akron, his older brother, Roger, was born about 1950 and his other brother, Albert, is about David's same age so they may have been twins. David's parents names were Earl Clarence and Jennie (Strhoya) Younkin. If you can help David find the remaining members of his family, please write to: Kay Ackerman-Martin,M.A.; 3400 North High St., Suite 120; Columbus, OH. 43202; phone 614-268-1094.

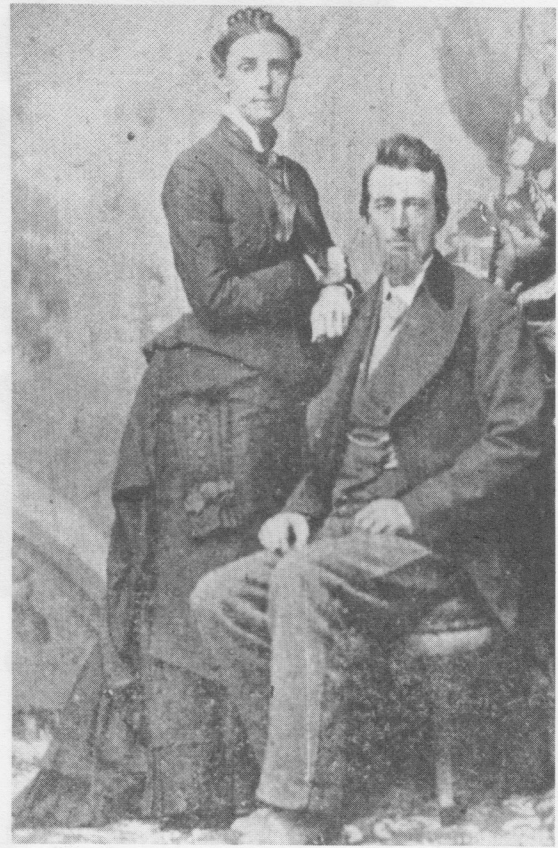
A Man Called Moses

"On the night of January 20th 1892, I was called to see said Moses Younkin who was at John Bennetts, about two miles from this city. I found him suffering from several severe wounds in the face and head, skull broken, also bones of nose and face, one eye protruding down on the left cheek. He had lost a great deal of blood, and was semiconscious. I fixed him up as best I could, stayed with him during the night until 3 O'clock next morning when he died. I am satisfied that he was murdered." - statement made by Dr. J. F. Cross in New Whatcom [now Bellingham], Whatcom Co., WA. Such was the end of the long and colorful life of Moses Younkin. {DR. CROSS'S affidavit was found in Moses's Civil War Pension file}

Moses was the 2nd child born to Henry F. and Mary (KING) YOUNKIN. Moses and all of his 11 brothers and sisters were born in Somerset Co., Pa. On 5 Jun 1851 Moses and Lavila MITCHELL, daughter of John A. and Rebecca (TANNEHILL) MITCHELL, were married. It was shortly after their marriage that they left for their new life together in the west. They lived first in Bloomington, McLean Co., IL. and from there proceeding to Pottowatomie Co., Kansas. In April of 1856, they made their home on the site that was then called Timber Creek [now Wakefield] in Clay County, Kansas.

As close as can be determined their first child, Emma, was born in McLean Co., IL. Their second child, John Mitchell, was born in Pottowatomie Co., KS. Their third child, Edward/Edwin Leander, was born on the 2nd day of December 1858 and has the notable distinction of being the first child of white American parentage born in Timber Creek/Grant Twp., Clay Co., KS. The remaining children, Carrie, William, Walter, Robert and Moses Jr. were all born in Timber Creek. Their daily lives were undoubtedly filled with the severity of taming the wilderness of Clay Co. just to survive.

Survival was undoubtedly the first word that popped into Moses Younkin's head the afternoon of May 20th 1857. "two men, more dead than alive, had come to his cabin asking for help. These men had walked one hundred miles without food in something less than three days and two nights, to find relief for the survivors of an emigrant train robbed by Indians at Pawnee Bend, in the Republican Valley. Eight wagonloads of Arkansas travelers, each drawn by three yoke of oxen counting twenty-five men, women and children, well provisioned for a six months' trip, en route to Oregon with a herd of 400 cattle and a few horses, comprised the outfit. They moved leisurely, traveling about fifteen miles daily, and the Indians had, no doubt, dogged the train for days, until satisfied they could capture it with small hazard to themselves."¹ After receiving word from the Commander at the Ft. Riley Post that no help would be forthcoming, Moses, along with several of his neighbors, assisted the devastated party of settlers. [a full account of this event is available-please send SASE & \$2.00 to cover my copying cost]



Moses and Lavilia (Mitchell) Younkin

Photo courtesy of Kansas State Historical Society [anyone wishing to have a copy of the above photo should write to me and I will order them as a group order from the Kansas State Historical Society, please enclose \$4.00 to cover the costs - I will place the order on Sept 30th 1990 - so don't delay]

There is no doubt the above adventure served Moses well. His country would benefit from his many perilous experiences during our *bloodiest* of wars. Moses served the Union forces during the Civil War. He enlisted in the 11th Kansas Cavalry Company L on the 31st day of March 1864 and was honorably discharged as a Sargeant on the 26th day of September 1865. In later years, he suffered the effects of the hard times our soldiers were subjected to. His Civil War Pension claimed exposure to nature's elements, during his service, produced a lame back among other maladies.

On March 26th 1879, Moses lost his beloved wife, Lavila. She is buried in Timber Creek, Clay Co., Kansas. 'Adventure' was Moses's middle name - he sought it diligently throughout his life. It was shortly after Lavila's death that Moses, along with several of his children, left Kansas for the newest

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¹ KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY VOL.XII
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frontier - the Washington Territory. With his youngest son, Moses Jr., under 10 years of age, and without the help and support of his wife, life in the new territory must have been difficult for him. It was only a short time after leaving Kansas that Moses returned and took Miss Mary THOMPSON as his wife. They were married on the 8th day of February 1883 by the Rev. J.L. DAWSON at the home of Wm. GORDON [there were no children born to this union]. Moses and Mary resided in the town of New Whatcom [now Bellingham], Whatcom Co., WA. the remainder of their lives together.

Family Tradition says that Moses was murdered by Indians. Whether this is fact or fiction will probably never be known. What is known is that he died a violent death. In a letter written to Charles A. Younkin, editor of the original YFNB, by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Younkin (wife of William Elmer Younkin) of Rock Creek, British Columbia she states that 'He was murdered presumably by Indians, but while they had a trial, it did not end in a conviction. In Bellingham, WA. there is a G.A.R. Post in Mr. Younkins memory.'

Of Moses and Lavila's children we have:

Emma Virginia b. 18 Jul 1852; m. 6 Apr 1875
Henry A. ELIAS; d. 17 Aug 1933 Randolph, KS.

(the gap here **may** indicate another child was born and died in infancy)

John Mitchell b. 8 Mar 1856; m. Emma Jane MALL; d. 29 Aug 1932 Broughton, KS.

Edward/Edwin Leander b. 2 Dec 1858; lived in Alaska late 1930's (?)

Carrie Lycemia b. 18 May 1861; d. 8 Dec 1864
Timber Creek, KS.

William Elmer b. 15 Oct 1863; m. 28 Jun 1928
Elizabeth MAXWELL; d. 27 Jun 1945 B.C., CN

Walter B. b. 29 Jul 1866

Robert Bruce b. 19 Jan 1869; m. 1901 Mabel WEIR; d. 2 Sep 1941

Moses Jr. b. 20 Jun 1871; last known in California

My thanks to the many researchers who provided much the above information on Moses' life: Mrs. Janice (YOUNKIN) SCHNECK, June (YOUNKIN) STEGGS, Diana (MOWREY) RUSSELL & Willis H. YOUNKIN.

DON'T QUESTION YOUR WIFE'S JUDGMENT

LOOK WHO SHE MARRIED !

New on the Bookshelf

Helen Robertson has asked me to let our readers know that she has written a book - THE ROBERTSON & MAY FAMILIES with allied TROUTMAN, YOUNKIN, BILLINGHAM, WEIMER, CONNELLY, FAIDLEY, HARBAUGH, MALL, MINER, PRINGEY, HOWELL and others. If you would like more information on Mrs. Robertson's book, please write to her at: 182 Wayne Ave. Akron, Ohio 44301 [book cost = \$32. p.p.]

History of Addison [Somerset County, PA.] published 1989, written by the residents and former residents of Addison Township. Compiled by Evelyn Durst Hetrick, R.D. 1, Box 168, Fort Hill, PA. 15540. This 44 page booklet, offering insight into the formation and families of Addison, can be ordered from Evelyn at the above address. [cost= \$5.00 p.p.]

Editors Note: part of the purpose and responsibility of the YFNB is to let family members know what is available regarding our family. It is not to sell, nor to promote the idea that anyone should buy, any item that may be mentioned here.]



John Henry Yunken. Lutheran. As

"Johann Henrich Juncken," arrived in Philadelphia on September 17, 1753. Between November 1754 and December 1756 entered into the Germantown register records of many pastoral acts, including baptisms, confirmations, marriages, and burials, but not communions. On two occasions identified himself in the register as "Pfarrer J.H.J." Served that part of the congregation which opposed the Hallensians and which had possession of the church during the decade of strife in the 1750s and 1760s. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg made no mention of Yunken in his known journals and letters, which contained many references to the Germantown troubles. "Henry Yunken" of Springfield Township, Philadelphia county, who may have been the former Germantown "Pfarrer" naturalized on September 24, 1760. (NFP, p. 61)

Source: PASTORS AND PEOPLE: German Lutheran and Reformed Churches in the Pennsylvania Field, 1717-1793 by Charles H. Glatfelter Vol. 1 1980 Breinigsville, Pa. The Pennsylvania German Society

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ! A Funny Thing Happened on Our Visit to Nashville:

My Uncle, Gene YOUNKIN, called me a couple weeks ago and said he had a story for our YFNB. He and His wife, Mary Lynn, had taken a trip to Nashville, TN. and here's his story:

' Our daughter called our hotel and asked for the YOUNKIN suite. The desk clerk questioned "which one?". Our bewildered daughter replied " which one?! you mean you have more than one YOUNKIN family staying there ! ?". "yes," stated the clerk, "we have two - which one do you want?". '



PUZZLE PIECES

TAYLOR COUNTY, IOWA

Vol. #8 #2- Taylor County IA. Gen. Group -Fall 1981;
pg. 8 : Death Records:

YOUNKIN, Clide - #80 male white 9 months single
died 30 March 1892 lived in Jackson Township, Taylor County;
died Plattsville; buried Plattsville

Vol. 15 #1 - Taylor County IA. Gen.Group -Spring 1988; pg. 12:
Farmers Directory of Gay Township from 1923 Taylor County Atlas:
YOUNKIN, J. L. - wife: Pearl; children: Dale, Deva, John Jr., -
P.O. Blockton, Rt #1 - owns 80 acres in Section 26 & 40 acres in
Section 25. He has resided in this county 30 years.

The 1880 Federal Census Soundex of Benton Twp., Ringold County, Iowa shows:

Wm. YOUNKIN	age 34	born Iowa
Wife: Mary	age 27	born Indiana
son: Marion	age 10	born Iowa
daut: Martha	age 9	born Iowa
son: Lewis	age 6	born Iowa

The 1900 Federal Census Soundex Jefferson Twp., Taylor County, Iowa shows:

W.M. YOUNKINS	born Sep 1845 in Iowa
wife: Mary	born Feb 1853 in Indiana
daut: Maud	born Aug 1882 in Iowa
son: Jas. [James]	born Nov 1886 in Iowa

Taylor County, Ia. is surrounded by the counties of Page, Montgomery, Adams, Union and Ringold. Perhaps descendants from these counties can shed some light on who these folks might be.

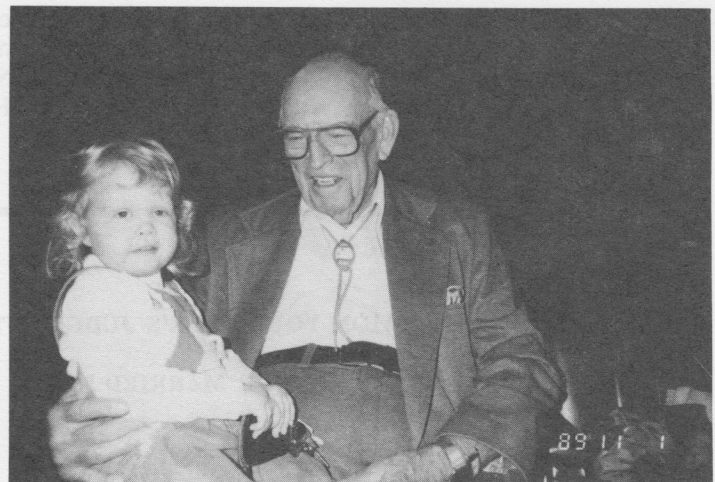
(Dear Cousins - Cont. from Pg.1)

age of a 'family genealogist' at about 50 years old, we can surmise that there was, and still is, a definite lack of interest in {or perhaps time to pursue} their *roots* with the younger generation. Those of you who have subscribed recognize the value of our publication and I will ask you to encourage these younger folks. At minimum, suggest that they write to me so that we might benefit from their personal knowledge of our family. I might also suggest that you take some time to check your local phone books and call other YOUNKIN / YOUNGKIN / YONKIN / YOUNGKEN families that are listed there and tell them about our Newsletter. I have found when I blindly call YOUNKIN families, in cities we are visiting, I am always welcomed with a warm and friendly conversation — after all — they are our cousins — THEY JUST DON'T REALIZE IT YET ! Our biggest goal with the YFNB is to give everyone their proper place on our Family Tree and believe me — I can't do it alone. I need your help! If we all spent one Sunday afternoon contacting people imagine what could be accomplished! In the *old days* Sundays were reserved for family get-togethers — lets keep that tradition — don't just call them — invite them over for Sunday family get-together.



Some mornings I wake up "Grouchy",
other mornings I let him sleep.

Author unknown



Charles George Younkin, of Arlington, TX.,
and his granddaughter, Merriam

[Charles George⁶- Charles Franklin⁵- John Deitz⁴-
Samuel³- Jacob²- Henry¹]

A third deed recorded on June 1, 1796, shows George Deal selling the 87 acres back to Rudolph Youngken for a price of 575 lbs. — not a very good businessman, was he? These were the only references that I found for property transfers for Rudolph in the Bucks County, Pa., deed index. It may be that other deeds existed but were never recorded.

Rudolph is listed in the 1790 Federal census in Bucks County — his name is listed for the first time here as "Ralph." In his household were himself and 5 females. We know of Elizabeth and their daughter, Elizabeth, and perhaps by 1790 they had had another female child. The other 2 females may have been Rudolph's mother (as she was now a widow) and perhaps the other female was Eve Hockman, Elizabeth's sister.

The next record we have for Rudolph is the baptism of his son, Joseph, in the New Jerusalem Evangelical Church, of Lovettsville, Loudoun Co., Virginia, in 1806 [YFNB Vol. 1 #2]. The next Census record we have for Rudolph is the 1810 Federal Census. He was still living in Loudoun County, Virginia, and the family consisted of 1 male under 10 years of age, 1 male age 10-16, 1 male age 26-45, 1 female under 10, 2 females 10-16, 1 female 26-45. I have been unable to find Rudolph in any of the 1800 Census records. This is most unfortunate as there is now a large gap of time when his children had grown and have left the home place. Until more official records are found, much of the information we have on Rudolph and Elizabeth's family is still supposition. Family tradition tells us that their daughter Elizabeth married a Mr. Smedley but I have not seen any records to this effect. The first male child born to Rudolph and Elizabeth was John b. 27 Jul 1791 who married Elizabeth "Margaret" Trout [YFNB Vol 1 #1]. Next was Jacob born 6 Apr 1796 he was baptized 16 Jun 1796 in Kellers Lutheran church of Bedminster, Pa. The third son was Henry who married Sarah Ann Bartlett on 15 Feb 1821 in Muskingum Co., Ohio. The fourth son, Samuel, born 2 Nov 1798 married Catherine Godlove on 3 Oct 1822 in Perry County, Ohio. A search of the early marriage records of Ohio show a Sarah/Sally Younkin married John Trout on 28 Nov 1823 and a Mary Younkin married Elijah Atkins on 4 Apr 1822 both in Perry County, Ohio. Because no other Younkin families have been found in this area of Ohio at this early date, I am **assuming** that Sarah and Mary are the daughters of Rudolph and Elizabeth. The last son is Joseph born 24 Aug 1806 who married Susan Meek on 18 Aug 1833 in Ohio. Though several articles in the early issues of the original YOUNKIN FAMILY NEWS BULLETIN indicated that Rudolph died in 1814, the 1830 Federal Census shows Ralph Younkin in Bearfield Twp., Perry County, Ohio, age 60-70 years old and his wife as age 60-70. The only other person in the house is a male age 15-20. Living next door is his son, John, with his family, and his daughter and son-in-law, the John Trouts. So, obviously, Rudolph lived until sometime after 1830.

Many of our subscribers are descendants of Rudolph and I would like to thank them for their assistance in preparing this biography of Rudolph. The many family Bible records, family group sheets, biographical extracts from various county histories all helped tremendously. Of course, I will welcome any corrections or additions. In future issues of the YFNB we will have more on the descendants of Rudolph and Elizabeth (Hockman) Younkin.

Proud Heritage



Dr. Casey Younkin and his new bride, Linda Jane Carvalho, of Springfield, IL.



Glenn Younkin and his wife, Margaret, of Springfield, IL.

(Glenn is the father of Casey above)

[Glenn⁶- William⁵- Samuel Glass⁴- Joseph³- Rudolph²- Henry¹]